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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1888

PRICE ONE CENT.

## **BRING BACK THE BOY**



Much Sympathy Aroused by the Story of the Exiled Orphan.

Mr. Grant's Affidavit of Willing. ness to Adopt Him.

The Committee's Action Based on Insufficient Evidence.

A Peculiar Explanation Made by Supt. Carpenter.

The remarkable case of Joseph Shephard, the orphan, detailed in yesterday's Evening World has speedily and thoroughly aroused public sympathy and indignation. It was the talk of the town last night, and the universal expression of opinion was that the boy should be immediately returned by the Juvenile

Asylum to the relatives and friends, who are both able and anxious to care for and educate him.

Letters are already pouring into The Evening.

In World office from the fathers and mothers of New York, remonstrating against the hasty action of the asylum committee in sending the shild to the West and refusing to return him to his natural protectors. "Bring back the boy" is the burden of all these communications, and the indications are that this injustice, unless speedily righted, will grow into a public demand for the revision of the what is the say?"

Is the case "closed up for good," as he states?"

Another phase of the matter worthy of public attention is Mr. Carpenter speculiar attempt at explanation on the score of Mr. Grant's demeanor before the Committee on Indicators after the boy had beenseen West.

"Although I am not quite prepared to say so," he observed to the reporter. "I think that if Mrs. Shephard had had some one else with her than Mr. Grant on the svening she suppeared before the committee the decision might have been different."

"How so?"

"Well, he did too much talking, and threst-end to do this and that and the other thing, but you can't scare the sommittee, you know."

"What did he say?" loose charity laws that render possible such

a miscarriage of charity. ALL THE MORE REMARKABLE. It is, of course, recognized on all sides that the Juvenile Asylum does a vast amount of

commendable work, and that the gentlemen the Directory Board have only the welfare of their charges at heart. But on this very occount the case of Josie Shephard is held to be all the more extraordinary.

The facts in the matter are deemed to be so clear that there is little room for discussion The relatives of the boy have been endeavor ing for a year to secure his release. A grand mother and two uncles are able and willing to support him.

Moreover, Mr. Andrew Grant, of 580 West Thirty-ninth street, has been and is desirous of adopting him. That there can be no doubt on this particular point, THE EVENING WORLD has secured Grant's affidavit to that effect. As to Mr. Grant's character and standing, indisputable testimony is given. THE INDENTURE COMMITTEE.

The Committee on Indentures, which had charge of the case of Joseph Shephard, as well as all other children who are sent West from the institution, is composed of Charles D. Adams, Chairman, Joseph F. Joy, Charles C. Peck, John M. Slade, John F. Plummer, John Byers, Daniel J. Holden, Gustav H. Schwab, Murray Williams and William B Taylor. They are all well-known business men and lawyers of this city, and are the most active of the twenty-four gentlemen who compose the Board of Directors of the institution. They hold their meetings at the building in Thirteenth street every other Monday evening. Mr. Joy presided at the meeting at which the little Shephard boy was sent West.

was sent West.

At each meeting a number of cases came before the committee for disposal, and, as Mr. Adams, who is a prominent lawyer, says, they are usually decided upon evidence that

they are usually decided upon evidence that is furnished by the Superintendent, Mr. E. C. Carpenter, and the greatest care is usually taken to obtain the fullest information in regard to family and antecedents of a child before he is sent away.

"If there appears to be anybody who wants to take care of the child and is able to do so," says Mr. Adams, "we are only too glad to have him taken off our hands. There was no such avidence before us in this case,"

OREAT NEGLIGENCE SOMEWHERE. It is urged in answer by the boy's friends that if the committee decided on the evidence before it there is no escape from the conchision that the information regarding he friends and antecedents of the child had been very imperfectly prepared and that there was great negligence somewhere. A number of reputable witnesses are feady to substantiate the testimony of Mrs. Shephard, the grandmother, that for a year she had been endeavoring to gain possession of

hard, the grandmother, that for a year she had been endeavoring to gain possession of the boy. She is, moreover, very specific in her statement that she made personal application to Mr. Carpanter himself for the custedly of the boy and that he promised his return at the expiration of the year.

That Mr. Carpanter, who does not profess to have a very clear recollection of the circumstances of the case, failed to bring this application to the attention of the committee would seem to explain their action.

A SHARP-POINTED CHESTON.

A SHARP-POINTED QUESTION. But the pertinent question is asked, and is likely to be repeated, "Does Mr. Carpenter's asglect or absent-mindedness justify the reREADY TO ADOPT THE BOY.

An Important Affidavit by Mr. Andrew Grant, Which is Respectfully Referred to the Directors of the Juvenile Asylum. Cit endlandy of Revelow, 500

Oliver Great hainy duly swow pays, le cuils et No. 500 West Think - with that in the city her you That he is manager of The Commendates the Stars at 40563 to adopt the child foceple Shepland family, amount as he is given the castody of the said child, by hear John promise day lum into when charge it have being runmiled in May 1887. He further more says that he has been ready and welling to adopt the said breegh dhapland at any time Swom to before me Andrew Grands
the 28 th day of June (18788)
Hef. F. Ropers
Hothery Dublic
N. M. Betarlos

fusal of the committee to right the wrong committed?"
Is the case "closed up for good," as he states?"

"What did he say?"
"Oh, I can't remember what he said, but he talked too much."
"Could such a matter prejudice the case of the boy before a committee of gentlemen?" was asked in astonishment.

WHO ARE THE PLIES? "Well, no, not exactly that, perhaps, but politeness pays, you know, and the old adagesays, 'Molasses will catch more files than

WANTS TO ADOPT JOSIE.

Mr. Grant Makes in Affidavis to That Effec -His Resitable Standing.

Mr. Andrew Grant, who is manager of the store of the Comelidated Tea Company at the corner of Niath avenue and Forty-first street, and who is willing to adopt Josie Shephard if the Juvenile Asylum people will bring him back, said to a reporter of Twn

Evening World last night:
"I have known Mrs. Shephard for years. She and her lusband used to live in the same flat with us when they were in better circumstances. When she told me that the asylum authorities had refused to give up the child to her until it had been in the institution a year I thought it was useless to do anything until that time had expired. And now, jus when we were all anticipating the pleasure of soon having the boy back with us again, he

is sent away without the slightest notice. "It isall nonsense to say that he was not visited and they could not find us. My wife went with Mrs. Shephard to the saylum in One Handred and Seventy-sixth street for four nonths, and after that, when Mrs. Shephard went up there, she almost always tookiny little boy Tommy with her. I always likes that boy, he was so bright and full of life. I know I could make a fine lad of him, and often spoke to Mrs. Shephard about letting him come into my family. I have some pastly good boys and girls of my ows, and four of them are now supporting themselves.

"Instead of being a burden to me, it would be a real pleasure to have the boy in my family, and I would pleage myself to care for him till he was of are. His old grandmother would then be able to see just as much of him as if she had him all to herself.

"A CRYING SHAME." risited and they could not find us. My wife

much of him as if she had him all to herself.

"A CRYING SHAME."

"You have no idea how much she loves that child, and it's a crying shame that ahe should be so cruelly robbed of him. Her grief and distress about him has broken her down more than any of her other misfortunes, and she told me only last night that she did not care to live any longer if she could not get Josie back.

"If there ever was a thoroughly honest, respectable and hard-working woman in this city, that woman is Mrs. Shephard. It seems almost incredible that such an outrage could be perpetrated in these times, and

seems almost incredible that such an outrage could be perpetrated in those times, and reparation so openly refused by those who have done this great injustice."

Mr. Grant, in order to strengthen his state-ments, made the affidavit, a fac-simile of which is given to-day, that he would adopt the boy and bring him up as his own son if pecessary.

MB. GRANT'S RESPONSIBILITY. MB. GRANT'S RESPONSIBILITY.

A member of the company in which Mr.
Grant is employed said:

"Mr. Grant is one of our most valuable and trusted employees. He has been with us for three years, and has managed our business at the Forty-first street branch ever since it was started. I can youch for his honesty and responsibility, and there is not the slightest doubt that he can do as he says,

and that the boy will get an excellent home if he gets him back.

"I know that Mr. Grant has always had a great liking for children, and he takes great pride in his own, two of whom already occupy responsible positions in large downtown stores. I know also that he has frequently before interested himself in other children and has obtained places for boys where they could get a good start in life."

BRAVE ADELBERT BROWN.

Boston Lad of Sixtoon Who Boscuci Three Drowning People.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Bosron, June 29.—Several Boston church ocieties went on a pionic to Downer Landng yesterday.

Hamilton Campbell, his daugoter, a beau-tiful young lady of twenty summers, and two of her girl companions went out boat-ing. The young Campbell girl desired to change places with her father in order to row, and while she was doing so the boat capsized.

Adelbert Brown, sixteen years old, stripped off his clothes, plunged into the water and went to the rescue. After much difficulty he got Mr. Campbell and the Misses Roby and Williams to the overturned boat. He told them to hold on until he made a search for Miss Campbell, who had disappeared. Brown then dived some dozen times for the body of the unfortunate girl, but his efforts were in value and becoming themselves. were in vain, and, becoming exhausted, he reluctantly gave it up. Grappling from were then employed, and in about thirty minutes the body was recovered.

THE WORLD has engaged its special writer, Mr. M. H. Rosenfeld, to compose for the BUNDAY WORLD a song that shall be dedicated to the eterans of the Grand Army of the Republic. This composition will be entitled " The Bugle Call of Gettysburg," and promises to be a stir ring composition that will outlive all previous efforts of this famous author. Look out for it on next Sunday.

Looks Like a Shatdown.

PITTEBURG, June 20.—All the iron and steel tanufacturers in the city gave notice to buyers resterday that no orders would be received after Saturday and none would be taken which cannot be filled by that time.

This is indicative that all hope of an amicable arrangement at to-day's conference has vanished, and they regard a shutdown as inevitable.

The Standing of the Clubs Yesterday, 

Games Scheduled for To-Day.

Washingtons at New York. ASSOCIATION.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Heard Among the Professionals Ewing is catching a magnificent game, What's the matter with four straight from Wash-Harry Wright is the most mournful manager in

In the last few games Ward's playing shows a Probabilities in pitchers to-day at irounds—Whitney and Keefe. Since Sultivan took hold of the Washington Club he Senators have put up a better game of ball. Esthusiastic knowing ones say that a percentage of . 663 will win the pennant, and that the Giants are still in the race. Surton has at last obtained what he wanted; Burdock got what he didn't want. Both received releases yesterday, and Hamsey, of the Louisvilles, was laid off without pay. Th last two might play good ball in Maine or Kansas.

#### THE YALE-HARVARD RACE.

Everything Rendy, with Good Weather, for the Annual Contest of the Eights. Weather permitting, the great boat race

between Harvard and Yale will take place this afternoon on the Thames course, near This is considered the great eight-oared

college contest of the year, the races with the eights of Pennsylvania and Columbia being more preliminary tests of the compara-tive strength of the crews of Harvard and

being more preliminary tests of the compara-tive strength of the crews of Harvard and Yale.

Since June 30, 1876, an annual race has been rowed by crews of the two great New England universities. The first two of these races occurred at Springfield. Since then New London has been the scene of the strug-

Yale, by winning in 1887, tied Harvard, each ollege then having won and lost six.

THE INCE LECO	ta or me ti	AGTAG AGG	LB 18 W
follows:			
1876 June 30	Winner,		Nme.
1876-June 30	Yale		92. 09
1877-June 30	Harvard.		. 24, 36
1878-June 28	Harvard.		
1879-June 27	Harvard		. 21, 29
1880—July 1	Yale		14, 27
1881-July 1	Yale		. 22, 18
1882-June 20	Harvard		90.47
1858-June 18	Harvard		94. 94
1884-June 95	Yale		90, 81
1885-June 16	Harvard		95, 151
1886-July 9	Yale.		90, 411
1887-July 1	Yale		99. DA
		**********	

Postponoment Seems Probable IMPROTAL TO THE EVENTRO WORLD.

New London, Conn., June 29-10.80 A. M .-The weather is very cloudy, and the northeast wind blowing nearly nine miles an hour. The crowds of collegians which have been coming into town from all parts of the country for the past few days, rigged out in the sporting regalia peculiar to students, are busily engaged in putting up their fathers' shekels, arguing the merits of their favorites, and pronouncing anathemas upon the wind and weather.

and pronouncing anathemas upon the wind and weather.

But despite the possible postponement of the great race on account of the unfavorable-ness of the day, everything is in readiness for

ness of the day, everything is in readiness for the contest.

'Capt." Bob Cook has sung his wonted and yearly praises of the Harvard eight, has fixed the winner's time at 19 seconds, has spoken with his usual mournful hopefulness of Yale's chances and has now again crawled back into his shell of silence.

Commencement girls are here in hundreds, for the most part wearing the blue. The crimson has the outside and better course, it being the blue's turn to take the eel grass. The latter knows every inch of the ground, however, and the grass should make but slight difference, if any, in her time.

CASHIER KRAHL ARRESTED.

He Was \$5,000 Short in Accounts skipped to Montreal Another cashier has gone wrong and has

een arrested in Montreal. Albert E. Krahl, a young man, was for Hirsch & Co., importers of buttons at 427 and 429 Broadway. On June 16 he presented a check for \$900 for salary purposes, raised

it to \$8,900, had it cashed and paid off the On the following Monday Krahl did not appear, and an examination of his books showed that he was short in his accounts for

showed that he was short in his accounts for over \$5,000.

Mr. Sullivan, who was one of the jurymen in the Kerr case, is a special partner with Hirsch & Co., and laid the matter before Inspector Byrnes. Detectives Hurd and Sheldon covered Brooklyn, where Krahl resided, and learned that on Saturday prior to his departure he purchased a new suit of clothes adapted to cold weather.

He had married a young and beautiful girl five months ago, and by keeping close to the lady and watching her movements they traced Krahl to Montreal, where the Inspector caused his arrest on Wednesday. He will be extradited for forgery.

" Above thy field, O Gettysgurg, the tears of Love and Honor fall! Wake, soldiers, wake, your slumbers break! Ring out, ring out the rugle call." The above tines are quoted from 'The Bugle Call of Gettysburg," the latest an most harmonious song from the pen of that able writer, M. H. Rosenfeld. The song is dedi-cated to the G. A. R. and will appear in Sunday's WOLLD.

LOCKFORT, N. Y., June 19.—A passenger train on the Rome, Watertown and Ogiensburg Railroad broke in two while crossing the bridge over Righ een-Mile Creek, at Newfane Station, yesterday. I. K. Basinman, who was passing from one coach to another at the time, fell through the bridge to the water below, a distance of seventy feet, and was instantly killed. From papers found on his per-son it is supposed that he was a travelling repre-sentative of a firm doing business on Wabash ave-nue, Chicago. He was about forty years of age.

The programme and entries for to-day are as minute.

> seach on the coast. Found in the River. The body of an unknown man was found in the water at the foot of East Ninety-fourth street this

> > White Plannel Tennis Tronsers

## CAUGHT RED-HANDED.

An Agent of the Prevention of Crime Society Locked Up.

Money Blackmailed From a Saloon-Keeper Found on Him.

He Was the Same Agenty Too, Who Made Charges Against Haif a Dozen Police Captains-Pleading the Baby Act in Court and Held for the Grand Jury-His Companions Still at Large.

Oscar M. Williams, an agent of Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby's Society for Prevention of Orime, was arraigned before Justice Power in the Tombs Police Court this morning on the charge of blackmailing Thomas O'Connor, a saloon-keeper at 6 Water street. On the sovice of Lawyer Frank Moss, the society's counsel, Williams waived examination and was committed to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Williams and Stanley Granger, another agent of the society, visited O'Connor's saloon Wednesday, and while the latter remained on the outside the former told O'Connor that he had evidence to convict him of a violation of the Sunday Excise law, but he could be fixed for \$10.

The blackmailer was put off with a request to call again yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when he received two five-dollar bills marked taken into custody by Detectives Burns and Nugent, of the First Precinct, who were de-tailed to make the arrest by Capt McLaugh-lin, to whom O'Connor had made a com-plaint. with O'Connor's name and was immediately

lin, to whom O'Connor had made a complaint.
Granger did not appear and escaped arrest. Will ams admitted to Lawyer Moss that he took the marked bills, but said that O'Connor pressed them upon him. He said, too, that he was the took of Granger in the matter. Both the men reside in Brooklyn, Williams at 198 Walworth street and Granger near Greenwood Cemetery. Williams is about thirty-five years old and has a wife and several children. Granger is a Grand Army man and is also married.

Manager David J. Whitney, of the Society for the Prevention of Grime, was very much excited when he arrived at the Tombs this morning, and waved his disgraced spy aside when the latter tried to speak with him.

He said that both Williams and Granger came to the Bociety highly recommended by Albert F. Day, of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities.

He had not heard that Williams had decided

Albert F. Day, of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities.

He had not heard that Williams had defraude I the Brooklyn bureau of several hundred dollars while employed for it as an investigator. L. Cary, of the bureau, informed Detective Burns of that fact this morning. He had been employed in connection with a coal and wood yard run by the

tion with a coal and wood yard run by the bureau.

Mr. Whitney said that the men Williams and Granger had been obtaining evidence against liquor men in the First, Second. Fourth, Seventh, Seventeenth, Twenty second and Twenty-ninth precincts, not for the purpose of indicting the dealers, but to compel the authorities to act in the matter and make arrests.

A communication was received by the Police Commissioners on Thursday from Lawyer Moss, alleging that Capts, McLaughlin, Slevin, Garland and Carpenter had refused to make arrests of liquor-sellers for excise violations after the society had furnished to them a list of the saloons complained of, and which had been gathered by Williams, Granger and other special detectives.

Williams, Granger and other special detectives.

The captains reported to Supt. Murray that many of the alleged liquor subons reported by the society were vacant stores or places where no liquor was sold—and in the matter of others frequent arrests had been made.

The police are satisfied now that Williams has been making false reports for the purpose of carrying on an extensive blackmailing operation, and that the society and Dr. Crosby have been imposed upon.

Manager Whitney said that his society pays its detectives liberal wages, and that but a few days ago he paid Williams \$73 for two weeks' work. Williams earned from \$80 to \$100 per month at his spying profession, and had no need to resort to blackmail, Mr. Whitney said.

He promised to have Granger for the authorities by to-night, and said: "I'll roast

thorities by to-night, and said: "I'll roset him too, if I find he's the principal in this case. I thought he was too stupid to enter into any such scheme. Williams is a much into any such scatters. While the property of the property of the first of any consequence since the society's spy, George Holt, was convicted of perjuty about five years ago for shielding the keeper of a gambling den in Chatham

When asked if his society is in any way connected with Authony Comstock's, Mr. Whitney replied with some asperity:
"No; if it were I'd get out of it mighty

Mr. Bigelow's Banquet.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
BRUSSELS, June 29.—A banquet to celebrate the opening of the American section of the Brussels Exposition was given at the Hotel Britannique last night by Mr. John Bigelow, the United States Commissioner. An interesting feature of the banquet was toast to King Leopold by Minister Lambert Free, which was followed by a toast to President Cleveland, offered by Prince de Chimay.

The Maxim Gan Sold. BY SPECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Panis, June 29 .- The French Government has bought the new Maxim repeating gun, which has sustained the test of sixty shots a

West Brighton's Fine Beach. President Andrew K. Culver, of the Prospect Park and Coney Island Hallroad Company, writes to THE EVENING WORLD to correct any impression that the surroundings at West Brighton Beach are

objectionable.

The Culver routes and the Iron Steamboat Company maintain a torce of private police and detectives around the grounds, piers, boats and cars to keep away all improper persons and to secure to ristions the undisturbed enjoyment of the finest

SUMMER BATS, STRAWS, DERBYS AND HIGH HATS FROM 20 CENTS TO \$4, MCCANES, 215 BOWERY, HEAR PHINUS ST.

#### INNIS MAY GET A COWHIDING. Other Woman in the Case Is Mad Enough to Nerve Elm Like Beard. Sensational developments were expected

in Essex Market Court to-day in the case of Trombonist Innes and G. F. Beard, who was whipped on Sixth avenue by one of the women who claim Mr. Innes for their hy-

Mrs. Innes number two, however, failed

Mrs. Innes number two, however, failed to put in an appearance and her good-looking alleged husband said that she was at home sick in bed. The other parties in the case were present.

Mrs. inness No. h who is a fashionably-dressed woman of about thirty years, with large black eyes and black hair, said she was the only lawful wife of Fred N. Innes. They were both born in England and were engaged to marry before leaving that country. Innes deserted from the band of the First Life Guards and cama to America in 1874.

She was an actress in England, and after Innes had found employment here she came across the ocean to him. They were married in Boston by a Baptist minister named Neal, in Beacon street in 1874.

The woman with whom Innes is now living and who whipped Mr. Beard Wednesday afternoon, she said was the wife of a man named Monday, employed in the New York office of the American Express Company.

Mrs. Innes said indignantly and in tones which suggested that she also was anxious to do some horsewhipping, that Innes deserted her a few years after they were married, and that when he came back clothed in rags she spent all her hard-earned money to set him on his feet again.

"After he had again worked himself up in

spent all her hard-earned money to set him on his feet again.

"After he had again worked himself up in his profession he met the woman with whom he is now living and became infatuated with her. He made my life so miserable." she said. "that I finally agreed to a separation. He agreed to give me a certain amount of money every month for my support, but I have received no money since June last.

"If my husband has married that Monday woman, as he cleams, I will have him prosecuted for bigamy. I have our marriage certificate."

Judge White ordered Mr. Beard to make a complaint against Innes for assault, and held the latter to appear in the Yorkville Court at 3 o'clock on Wednesday, July 18.

OFF TO GETTY BURG.

New York and Brooklyn Regiments Wel Represented-The Ninth's Monument. To-morrow several of the New York regiments will start for Gettysburg to take part in the celebration on the 1st, 2d and 3d of

The Second New York Fire Zouave Veteran Association leave Headquarters at Schlamp's Hall, 32 First street, at 9.30 to-morrow even-Hall, 32 First street, at 9.30 to-morrow evening. They will murch to the Germania Assembly Rooms on the Bowery, and there several other regiments of the United Veteran Association will join them. These are the Thirty-ninth, Forty-first, Forty-fifth, Fifty-second, Fifty-fourth and Sixty-eighth Regiments of New York Volunteers.

Mansfield Post, G. A. R., of Brooklyn, will also occompany them. The line of march is from Schlamp's Hall on Front street, to the Bowery, to Houston, to Broadway, to Cortlandt, to the ferry.

The Ninth Regiment and the Fortieth Regiment ("Mozart") also leave to-morrow, and dedicate their monument at Gettysburg on Sunday.

and dedicate their monument at Geitysburg on Sunday.

The Irish Brigade, consisting only of veterans of the Sixty-third, Sixty-ninth and Eighty-eighth Regiments will leave Sunday morning at 8.30, from Desbroses Street Ferry, 130 strong. They will arrive at Geitysburg about 6 P. M., and celebrate on July 2.

ASHORE IN THE GALE.

Carrara Stranded at Manasquan

Inlet-Perilous Rescues. PERSONAL TO THE EVENING WORTH ! POINT PLEASANT, N. J., June 29 .- During the gale late last night the Italian brig Carrara, from Italy, was driven ashore at Manasquan Inlet.

The brig sent up the usual signal of dis-

The brig sent up the usual signal of distress, and the life-saving crew started to go to the rescue of the stranded vessel.

The life-savers were unable to take off the captain and the crew of ten men until 5 o'clock this morning, when they were landed by means of the breeches buoy.

The captain of the brig reported that one of the crew had been washed overboard and drowned. The stranded brig lies hard on the beach, and it is expected that some difficulty will be experienced in floating her.

Capt. J. T. Havens, or the Life-Saving Service, telegraphed to the Merritt Coast Wrecking Company, at Stapleton, S. I., to send assistance to the stranded vessel. The wrecking-steamer Tuckshoe will arrive here this afternoon, when efforts will be made to float the brig at high water if the sea is not too rough.

too rough.

The brig is sixty-seven days out from Italy and is bound for Perth Amboy. She is commanded by Capt. Ciro Manganaro.

Mr. Morton's Niece Wants a New Trustee. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CHICAGO, June 29.—Mrs. Maria Louisa Mortor Hendrie, a daughter of Wm. M. Morton, of New Hendrie, a daughter of Wm. M. Morton, of New York, and a niece of Levi P. Morton, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, has filed a bill in the Circuit Court for the appointment of a trustee to take charge of \$100,000 worth of real catale in Chicago left to her in trust by her father, who died in 1850. George L. Forrest was trustee, but resigned, and a New York court substitued the Manhatian Trust Company. Under the Illinois law a corporation cannot hold trust property in this Beate.

Local News Condensed.

Fire from an unknown cause did \$500 damage in the four-story brick building at 153 Maiden lane. J. E. Fish & Co., snip and cable atores, occupied the piace and suffers; \$250 loss.

Goodenough & Woglum, book publishers and dealers in Fundar-chool supplies at 122 Nassau street, made an assignment to-day to William A. Jones, Jr., with preferences of \$3, 407.77.

The sudden deaths of Mrs. Panny Welsa, sixty-five years, of 403 East Fifty-second street, and Margaret Newcomb, fifty-three years, 408 East Sixteenth street, were reported this morning.

Rain, Followed by Fair Weather.



WASHINGTON, June 29. Weather Indications: For Connecticut-Fresh to brisk northeasterts scinds, high on the coas backing to northwesterty stightly cooler; rain, fol lowed by fair sceather. For Eastern New York

-Light to fresh north asterly winds, high on the coast; slightly cooler; followed by warmer; rain, followed by fair weather

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-ther mometer 

# WAS SHE KIDNAPPED

PRICE ONE CENT.

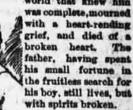
Pretty Four-Year-Old Helen Wahlberg Missing.

Her Distracted Parents Searche ing the City for Her.

the was Sitting on the Stoop When East Seen, and Her Father Belleves That Some Oue Attracted by Her Beauty Has Carried Her Off-The Central Park Lake and Reservoirs Dragged - The Police Aiding Wahlborg in the Search.

Nothing so appeals to the tender sympa-thies as the sorrow of a mother at the loss of her child, and when that loss is not by death its sadness is multiplied.

Mrs. Christian Ross, the mother of Charlie Ross, whose disappearance from the little world that knew him



And Charlie Ross, now grown to mangood, among strangers, is probably un of his own name, and the sorrow of which he is the object. The whole nation grew sympathetic during the search for Charlie Ross, and grieved with the parents.

And what I ids fair to be a parallel case occurs in this city.

Pierre August Wahlberg, his wife and two children, Helen, Maria and Flora, came to this country from Sweden a year ago, and a few weeks since another little one was born to them. They lived on the upper floor of the house 157 East Eighty-seventh street, and the father worked as a furniture-maker at Mace's factory in Eas. Houston street.

Contented with themselves, the little family have never learned to speak the English language, and know only a few brief words.

Helen would be four years old in October next. She was a beautiful, sunny-haired, plump little one. Her great, round ayes were blue and deep as the sea. They were fringed with long, heavy lashes, and peered out from a round, plump face.

Helen had been permitted to sit on the doorstone at the foot of the stairs, on the street, two or three times this summer, and there had been the object of much admiring attention from passers. And all this warmed the proud heart of the mother.

From the neighboring children Helen had learned to say "Hello" she could say "up-"iairs" when she desired to return to the family rooms, and could bid her new-found playmates "good by" in a sweet, musical voice. But that was the extent of her English vecabulary.

Little Helen sat on this doorstone at 11 And what I ids fair to be a parallel case oc-

cabulary.

Little Helen sat on this doorstone at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning merrily humming to herself. And Mamma Wahlbers saw her there from the window above.

saw her there from the window above.

But five minutes ister, peering anxiously out again, the mother's eye could not discern the babe, and she has not been seen since by any one who knew her.

Inquiry was made among the neighbors, but no one had seen the child. When August came home at night to his hearthstone and was told that Helen was lost he became quite distracted.

Without waiting for dinner he set out on a search, which has not ceased vet. He welked down one side and up the other of svery street from Ninetieth to Forty-second, peering in at every window from Park avenue to East River, but no glimpse has he caught of his little one.

The father visited the Central Park station and Police Headquarters, and a general alarm was sent out, but not until last night. Helen could tell her own name, which is pretty much the same in English and in Swedish. She pronounced it "Helen Marie Wahlbay." She wore on Wednesday a garnet waist and kilted skirt; well-worn, but not ragged, button shoes; drawers and red stockings. Her hair is light yellow, banged short in front and worm long and straight combed on her shoulders.

She wore a mixed straw sailor hat, with dark red ribbon streamers. Her brows are very light, and on the centre of her forebead, at the roots of the hair, is a scar, received when a baby.

On her right arm are three vaccination marks, about one and a half inches apart, and forming a triangle. She was vaccinated in Sweden, and the scars are nearly as large as pennies.

An Evenno Would reporter called at the

as pennies.

An Evenine World reporter called at the house this morning. He found Mrs. Wahlberg, a tail, motherly woman, with ways chestnut heir, walking the floor with a babe in her arms. She could not speak a word of English, but there was in her mute face the suffering and grief of a mother robbed of her child.

child.

Her eyes betokened much weeping and lack of sleep. Through Mrs. Jansen, a neighbor, who acted as interpreter. Mrs. Wahlberg gave the description above.

Her mind had conjured up all sorts of mishaps which might befall her child, and also was almost frantic.

maps which might betait for child, and answas almost frantic.

The park police had been asked to drag the lakes and reservoirs, but the nearest lake to the home of the Wahlbergs was more than a mile away, to be reached only by the Seventy-ninth street entrance to the park. The reservoirs are both fenced in impassably to such a babe.

The reservoirs are both fenced in impassion to such a babe.

The husband is stout in his insistence that some one, fascinated by the great beauty of the little girl, which is the marvel of all the neighbors, has stolen and taken her away.

He is still walking up and down the streets in his search, and has taken neither food nor rest since Wednesday.

Detective Edward F. Doyle, of the Twenty-seventh Precinct, has been specially detailed

seventh Precinct, has been specially detailed to search for the lost one, and every policeman in the city has been instructed to be on the lookout for her.

Every mother in the city will earnestly hope that the little one will be returned to her mother's arms.

A Liberal Reward for merit is secured in the enormous sale of the Tunkien Cross-Cur Cigarettes.

Baseball Season, 1888.

